

FULL LEASED
WIRE DISPATCHES

The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS
OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 201

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

CAPTURE OF PASS OPENS NEW WAY INTO RUMANIA

Germans Capture Vulkan Pass and Threaten New Invasion of Rumania—After Beating Off Attacks at Dobrudja Rumanians Attack General Mackenson—British Advance on Somme Front—Fifty-Six Air Battles Result in Ten Ships Being "Sunk"

By Ed L. Keen,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Sept. 23.—The Rumanians have again taken the offensive against Field Marshal Mackensen's army of Germans, Bulgarians and Turks after beating off attacks in the Dobrudja.

An official statement from the German war office this afternoon reported that the Rumanians attacked near the Danube and southwest of Topraiser where the Germans claimed a victory in Thursday's fighting. In both places the attacks were repulsed.

The Bulgarian war office reported that about 20,000 Rumanians attacked the Bulgarian wing Thursday, but were beaten off. The Bulgarians counter attacked and pursued the Rumanians until Thursday night. The Rumanians apparently reorganized during the night and launched fresh attacks early yesterday.

In both Transylvania and Macedonia, however, the Teutonic war office announced victories over the allies. German forces have captured the Vulkan pass through the Transylvania Alps and now threaten Rumania with a fresh invasion on the northwest. East of the Vardar river, in Macedonia, the Bulgarians announce the capture of two villages and a camp from the allies.

Both the British and French war offices claimed further progress in the Somme fighting last night, but these claims were denied at Berlin. General Haig reported the capture of another half mile of German trenches in the advance of Bapaume and the French announced that French patrols reached the southern edge of Combles.

The fighting on the Russian front is slackening, official statements from both Petrograd and Berlin indicated.

Germans Capture Pass.

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Sept. 23.—Rumanian troops, attacking with about twenty detachments, three batteries and nine cavalry squadrons in the Dobrudja were routed by a Bulgarian counter attack and pursued by Bulgarian cavalry until dark, said official statement from Sofia today.

The battle occurred on the line of Cosioci-Engisz-Karakoli. Severe fighting is going on in Transylvania where the Teutonic forces have captured Vulkan pass on the northwestern frontier of Rumania. The Rumanians attacked on both sides of Hermannstadt but were repulsed with heavy losses. Near Sat Jansoshygryr Teutonic advanced posts were withdrawn.

In Macedonia the allies have evacuated territory south of Belasica Mountains as far as Krasnabalgan. Allied attacks on the Somme front yesterday were unsuccessful. The French attacked on the Bancourt-Combles line, and the British attempted an advance near Courcellette.

Eleven enemy aeroplanes were shot down. The fighting in the Carpathians is slackening. Russian attacks near Korytova failed.

Turks Go to Aid Bulgarians.

London, Sept. 23.—Large bodies of Turkish troops are moving northward through Bulgaria to join the Germans

and Bulgars now engaged in heavy fighting with the Russians and Rumanians in Dobrudja.

Several Turkish detachments have been in action against the Rumanians but the reinforcements were summoned to replace Bulgarian troops shifted to the Macedonian front. The Turkish regiments are composed almost exclusively of veterans of the Dardanelles campaign.

After several days of fierce fighting, much of which occurred in the open, the Dobrudja battle has settled down to trench warfare with first one side and then the other attempting to breach the enemy's lines. Field Marshal Mackensen's army, after apparently unsuccessful attempts to break through the Russo-Rumanian front, has taken up strong positions south of the Constanza railway from which the Teutons are emerging for attacks.

A Belgrade dispatch today reported that the retreating Teutons made an unsuccessful attempt to draw the Rumanians into a trap but the German flanking operations were defeated.

Fifty-Six Air Battles.

Paris, Sept. 23.—French aviators took part in fifty-six air battles yesterday, bringing down ten enemy flyers, it was officially announced today. On perhaps no other day of the war has there been such great aerial activity.

Sergeant Baron dropped three shells on the military work at Ludwigsbaten and three others on the munition works at Mannheim, causing a bad fire. On the Somme front, French patrols which reached the southern end of the town of Combles in yesterday's fighting, found numerous German corpses and took 15 prisoners. The Germans defended themselves desperately in strongly fortified houses on the outskirts of the town and from strong underground defenses.

There was lively cannonading on the Somme front last night, but south of the river there were no infantry activities.

Aviators Raid Belgium.

London, Sept. 23.—For the third time within a fortnight, British aviators made a raid this morning on the German aerodrome at St. Denis-Western in Belgium. An official statement from the admiralty indicated that the raid was the most effective yet made. Considerable damage was done and there were heavy German casualties, the admiralty stated, in describing the operation as "highly satisfactory."

Before raiding St. Denis-Western the aerodromes at Ghistelles and Hasdazeme were heavily bombed.

Teutons Getting Out.

London, Sept. 23.—An unconfirmed

LABOR AND CAPITAL SHOULD BE PARTNERS

President Takes This Stand in Speech to Business Men Today

By Robert J. Bender,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Shadow Lawn, Long Beach, N. J., Sept. 23.—Addressing several thousand persons who made a pilgrimage to his summer home, President Wilson this afternoon spoke for the first time on the campaign issues raised by Republican nominee Charles Evans Hughes. He dwelt chiefly on the business issues. Prior to speaking, the president had a long conference with Attorney General Gregory.

When the president appeared on the porch of his home at 3:15 o'clock he was enthusiastically applauded. On the porch with him were Postmaster General Burleson, Attorney General Gregory, former Ambassador to Turkey Henry Morgenthau, Jacob Schiff, Judge John N. Wescott, W. Parkhurst Rynon and scores of other prominent democrats.

"America," said the president, "has devoted itself to the energies and achievements of peace. Business has taken a leading part in this. A vision now has come to business, there never was a time when the pulse of success beat so strongly in the veins of business as it does today. America has not played a proportionate part in the trade of the world and in time to come chiefly because America is about to release her energies, American business is to enter a new and greater field than ever before."

"The chief cloud on the horizon in the unsatisfactory relations between capital and labor. There is only one way in which relations can be made satisfactory. That is to make a general partnership of business to make for business success. So long as labor and capital are not together American business is held back. We are too much under the guidance of the lawyer. He has regarded the relations between capital and labor as merely contractual. But there is a heart beneath the workers' coat. Labor is not a commodity. It is a form of cooperation. If I can make a man believe in me I can get ten times as much as if he knew I was antagonistic."

"The laboring man should be a partner of his employer. If the heart is not in work, nothing is in it. I have just passed through a most distressing experience. I tried to adjust differences between railroads and employees. I found suspicion or distrust on the part of each for the other and while arbitration was being discussed between us had this thought:—an implement for use between hostile forces. Therefore, it came upon me that the real problem of capital and labor was to bring both sides to believe in each other."

"This thing had to be done when it was done," the president went on in discussing his entire course in the controversy including laying before congress the legislation he recommended. "I held for the eight hour day, not because the men demanded it, but because the eight hour day is right," the president said.

"These men were dealing with one another as if there was no one else to be considered besides themselves. The great point is what rights have the hundred million people of the United States. The business of government is to see that its organization becomes as strong as itself, as strong as the authority of society. The question now facing the American people is: How are we going to organize to settle as a partner the disputes between capital and labor? I invite all subscribers to suggest a method."

Musical Program at Fair Grounds Monday

(Unofficial and subject to change.)
Monday, Sept. 25—Children's Day.
Morning.
9:30—12:30—Stock judging in Live-stock stadium.
10:00—10:30—Band concert in grove, McElroy's band.
10:30—11:00—"Sagebrush Symphony" juvenile orchestra in grove.
11:00—11:30—"Veterans' fire and drum corps in grove."
Afternoon.
In Grandstand at Race Course.
1:30—3:30—Speed program.
2:30—Vocal solo, Mrs. Hallie Parrish-Hinges, Salem.
3:30—4:00—"Sagebrush Symphony" Juvenile orchestra.
4:15—5:30—McElroy's band.
Old Pavilion.
1:30—3:30—"Sagebrush Symphony" Juvenile orchestra.
3:45—5:00—"Veterans' fire and drum corps."
New Pavilion.
1:30—3:00—"Veterans' fire and drum corps."
3:30—4:00—McElroy's band.
3:45—Vocal solo, Mrs. Hallie Parrish-Hinges.
4:00—5:00—"Sagebrush Symphony" Juvenile orchestra.
Evening.
New Pavilion.
7:00—7:45—"Sagebrush Symphony" Juvenile orchestra.

FAILURE TO FIGHT BANDITS CAUSES CHANGE OF PLANS

Commission's Tentative Plan of Patrolling Border Held Up

VILLA SENDS WORD HE WILL ATTACK JUAREZ

Is Now Camped Near Chihuahua Openly Defying Carranzistas

By Carl D. Groat,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New London, Sept. 23.—Carranza's apparent failure to direct an effective pursuit of the Villista forces that attacked Chihuahua City may radically affect the tentative plans of the Mexican-American peace conference for a border patrol.

The commissioners had practically completed their work on a plan for border patrol when the Villistas struck. It called for co-operation by Mexican troops with General Pershing's forces in patrolling the border and was about ready for submission to Washington and Mexico City.

The Villa raid itself did not alter the plans of the conference since the Villistas were beaten off with heavy losses, according to Carranzistas reports. But the American commissioners did not believe that General Trevino, the Carranza commander at Chihuahua, would immediately start in vigorous pursuit of Villa forces and disperse the bandits.

There has been no indication that this has been done. Trevino's failure to take the aggressive against the bandits has again raised the question as to whether Carranza is able to organize an effective patrol to suppress banditry, despite his promises.

The whole matter will be threshed out when General Bliss returns from Washington next week. Rushes Troops to Juarez. Juarez, Mex., Sept. 23.—(Via El Paso.)—The Carranzista garrison here is being heavily reinforced today. Three train loads of cavalry from Chihuahua City and points south detained and went into camp this morning. These additions to the forces already here are believed to have been prompted by the threat of Pancho Villa that he "would drive the Carranzistas now at Juarez into the Rio Grande river."

Rumors of an impending attack swept over Juarez last night, following the discovery that a bridge six miles south of here on the Mexican Central railway was blown up Thursday by a small party of bandits.

According to arrivals from the south, Villa forces are now encamped only 22 miles outside of Chihuahua City where they have been since they left the city after their attack Saturday.

Passenger service between Juarez and Chihuahua City which was discontinued yesterday by order of the Carranza military authorities here, had not been resumed early today. Authorities refused to explain why the order was issued, declaring it came from Carranza.

CONVICT LOVE MAKES BREAK AND IS DEAD

Jumped For the Brush On Way to Flax Field and Is Shot by Two Guards

Earl G. Love, a convict, was shot and killed this morning while a gang was being taken to the Russell place on Howell Prairie, where the last of the state's crop of flax is being pulled.

As the public generally understands, the prisoners engaged in pulling the state's flax are conveyed each morning from the penitentiary to the flax fields in an auto truck, followed by guards in an automobile.

The gang to which Love belonged left the prison this morning at 6:30 o'clock in charge of Guard Bradford. About five miles out on the Silverton road, where the Swartz sawmill once stood, Pudding river is crossed by a covered bridge. Brush grows well up to the ends of this bridge, and it was evidently Love's plan to jump from the truck and get under cover of the brush before the guards emerged from the bridge.

At any rate he made a break as the truck emerged from the bridge. But he was unable to hide himself before the guards appeared, and two of them fired at him.

Both shots took effect, one in the neck, and the other in the shoulder. Love was brought back to the prison, and died in the hospital a short time later. The guards who fired the shots were Leland T. Murphy and P. G. Heath.

Coroner Clough was notified by the prison authorities, and after a review of the situation decided that no inquest was necessary. The body will be held until Monday pending the possible receipt of instructions from the dead man's relatives. Should no relatives or other interested parties be heard from by that date the body will be cremated according to law.

Love was received at the prison May 8, 1916, from Malheur county, to serve a sentence of from three to 20 years for rape committed on the person of a young girl. He had also been indicted at Baker for passing a forged check.

He was a native of Tennessee, 24 years old, and by profession a cook. The killing of Love recalls the fact that it was he who planned the break of about a month ago, which plan was discovered before it was put into execution. The gang was at that time pulling flax near Turner, and the plan was to knock the driver of the truck on the head while the long hill at the reform school was being climbed. Then it was thought the heavy truck would run back onto the auto carrying the guards, and in the confusion a general getaway could be made. When the plot was uncovered a butcher knife was found in Love's possession.

Warden Minto has wired the sheriff of Malheur county with a view of determining whether or not Love has any relatives or friends who might be interested in his remains.

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

National	
First game—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	1 0 3
New York	6 7 0
Wilson, Williams and Gonzales; Tesreau and Ralston.	
Second game—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	0 2 1
New York	3 10 0
Ames and Gonzales; Benton and Ralston. (Called end 7th, dark.)	
First game—	R. H. E.
Chicago	3 8 1
Brooklyn	1 7 2
Schulz, Moseley and Huhn; Alexander and Kilfer.	
Second game—	R. H. E.
Chicago	1 4 7
Brooklyn	4 10 2
McCullum and Wilson; Pfeffer and Meyers. (Called end 7th, dark.)	
First game—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	3 12 0
Philadelphia	7 7 2
Schulz, Moseley and Huhn; Alexander and Kilfer.	
Second game—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	0 8 0
Philadelphia	4 9 0
Toney and Wingo; Alexander and Kilfer.	
First game—	R. H. E.
Pittsburg	2 6 0
Boston	4 7 2
Mama and Evans; Fischer, Wagner; Randolph and Gowdy.	
Second game—	R. H. E.
Pittsburg	1 10 1
Boston	1 10 1
Cooper and Fischer; Ragan and Blackburn. (Called 15th, dark.)	
American	
Boston	R. H. E.
Boston	5 14 2
Cleveland	3 9 2
Mays and Thomas; Lambeth, Morton, Combe and O'Neill, Daley.	
Philadelphia	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	2 6 1
St. Louis	4 8 2
Johnson and Haley; Groom and Hartley.	
Washington	R. H. E.
Washington	6 10 1
Detroit	3 10 2
Gallia and Henry; James and Stange.	

WHEN STRIKERS GO OUT WILL STAY ALL WINTER

Gompers Says Organized Labor Recognizes New York Strike As Vital Turning Point in History of Americanism—It Will Back Strikers to Last Limit of Its Moral and Financial Power—"Capital Is Highly Organized But Would Deny Labor This Right"

Washington, Sept. 23.—The New York street car strikers and the 800,000 who will go out in sympathy next Wednesday will stay out all winter if that is found necessary to win their fight for right to organize, according to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Gompers was in Washington today after several days conference in New York.

The labor president declared today that organized labor throughout the nation has recognized in the New York situation one of the most vital turning points in the history of unionism. He said organized labor has therefore accepted the challenge and will back the New York workers to the last limits of its moral, physical and financial power.

"The New York street car fight is a fight for union recognition and the right of workers to organize," said Gompers today. "I am with those men body and soul. Every union man in the United States is with them. We will all stand behind them in their fight for personal freedom in anything they do inside the law."

"It is the same old principle. Capital is highly organized. Labor wants to organize but capital will not let the men do it. This is a great opportunity to prove that labor has equal rights with capital and is powerful enough to assert them."

"A City of Dead Industries."

New York, Sept. 23.—New York awaited with apprehension today for the next turn in the labor war which threatens on next Wednesday, when the order for general "suspension of work" becomes effective to make the largest industry of the world a city of dead industries.

Developments of the last 24 hours have injected much bitterness into the labor situation developing from the strike of surface, subway and elevated car men.

The general strike order, as interpreted by union leaders today is merely notice to the employers that union men will not ride to work on cars run by non-union men and guarded by the police; but, they assert, its effect will be to completely tie up of industry in the greater city, through refusal to work of nearly 800,000 union members.

President Shonts of the Interborough, storm center in the labor fight, announced today that the policy of the company to deal with individual employees and not with unions or union leaders had not been altered.

"We are fully prepared for any emergency," he said. "Our policy will not be changed. The only question at issue is whether the individual is to be protected in his constitutional right to work under conditions satisfactory to himself individually."

Many unions will have to vote authorization of the strike, leaders admitted today as not all the leaders were delegated power to order a walkout. This balloting will begin today.

Shonts was under fire today for recommendations which he made in a circular addressed to the district attorney and to individual members of the grand jury, urging that the grand jury, which is understood to have returned five or six secret indictments for violence in the strike, indict labor leaders for conspiracy. District Attorney Swann announced that Shonts' action invalidated any action he might take and that he would have to call another if probe into the strike is continued.

"If any law has been violated," Assistant District Attorney Dooling said, "the district attorney will proceed against the offender just as vigorously as he would against the humblest stone thrower who has offended d during the strike."

Legislature May Meet. While the general walkout is 4 days off and many believe the investigation of the transit strike to be opened Tuesday by the state board of conciliation and arbitration will prevent it, New York was facing more serious transportation difficulties today in threatened spread of the present strike. Police were dispatched to Brooklyn today when a tip was received that union organizers were to start work organizing a walkout in the Brooklyn Rapid transit company lines. Car men of Richmond Borough meanwhile threatened a walkout before night if demands they have presented to the company which operates lines there are not granted.

The police were rushed to Brooklyn terminals found that such attempt was to be made had been current for several days. Police Commissioner Woods today issued orders to captains to enroll men in each precinct who were willing to do

strike duty. This would add 900 men to the police force.

A call was issued today by Assemblyman Vincent Gilroy, to the sixty three assemblymen and twenty three senators of New York City to meet Monday night to formulate a request on the governor for a special session of the state legislature to end the strike.

No Election Will Be Held in Germany

Berlin, Sept. 23.—No reichstag elections will be held in Germany during the war and the present grouping of political parties, therefore, will remain unchanged, influential Berlin newspaper asserted today.

The Vossisch Zeitung said that the Bundestag has voted to prolong the present reichstag for at least a year, on the ground that an election during the war is out of the question.

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg presided at a special meeting of the Prussian ministry and party leaders yesterday and within the next few days will have conferences with Foreign Secretary Von Jagow and other government heads. It is likely that the chancellor will make an address at the opening of the reichstag session next Thursday, outlining the military and political situation.

BILLINGS FOUND GUILTY

San Francisco, Sept. 23.—Warren K. Billings was found guilty late this afternoon of murder in the first degree in connection with the preparedness day parade outrage at Stewart and Market streets, July 22, when ten people were killed and half hundred wounded.

The verdict was returned at 2:50 o'clock in the court of Superior Judge Dunne.

Thomas Mooney and his wife Rena Mooney, Israel Weinberg and Edward Nolan, charged with murder in connection with the same crime, are yet to be tried.

The clemency of the court was recommended, which means life imprisonment.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight fair, light frost east portion; Sunday fair, warmer east portion; easterly winds.

Some folks are sadder when they sing, an' some are madder when they sing. Steve Nugent says that next t' pickin' flowers off a century plant t' easiest thing he knows of is bein' a boss canvassman for an evangelist.